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over a hundred reams of such certificate, but no advertisement is as effective as what people themselves say of a good article. Our fortune and our reputation is at stake. The original quality and high character of these goods will be sustained under every and all croumstances. They have already obtained a saic in every town, village, parish and hamiet among civilized nations. Base imitators try to come as near our name and style as they can, and because a good article can not be sold as low as a poor one, they find some support from parties who do not care what they sell. Be an your guard. Look for our private stamp over the cork.

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I 1200, who took cold from a bad burt in
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The conditions whatever shall be made precedent to the full participation in 19th—Buel Barnes.

the Government of all who engaged The Bancock Jeffersonian in rebellion, and while we may not THE COPPERHEAD FATHER AND

A DOMESTIC DIALOGUE. PATREE. Come hither, little Jefferson, And sit upon my knee, And call your brother, Johnny Booth, And little Bobby Lee:

I'll tell a story dark and sad

About a statesman stern :

Twill make your little eyes to weep, Your little hearts to burn. The patriot Jeff., whose name you bear. Seized by a cruel foe. Long months and years is languishing Immured in Port Monroe No voice is raised to cheer him now, (Save one-and that soon husbed-)

The noble South is crushed." "But is he not a traiter, pa. Like Roman Cataline, And Arnold in my history? And, in a book of mine, I read how Cain his brother killed, And had to run away-

I'm sure I think the statesman sters

Is quite as bad as they !"

While 'neath the Yankee's fron beel

PATHER. "This comes of reading Yankee books! This comes of Yankes schools, Where little good and mischief much Are taught by Yankee rules ! You little saucy brat ? Why, next you'll call me Connerhead!

Take that, and that and that !

From the Cincinnati Gazette. State Union Convention. Enthusia-tic and Harmonious Gather

COLUMBUS, O. June 20. By the time the midnight trains fuller of delegates, regular and irregacted, it must be of a far different 15th—R. M. Stimson. ular, to the Union Convention, than nature.

Convention. MEETINGS OF DELEGATES. The meetings of delegates, by dis-

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In the Hamilton County meeting back on our record. Our candidates, whether they be the brave soldiers of the Convension of the territories of the Hamilton County meeting whether they be the brave soldiers of the B. R. Cowan, of Belmot. As them. sundry platform resolutions were who periled their lives in battle for handed in, by out siders as well as our safety, or those able and trusty of Hamilton, and S. Wilson, of Law tokatic interest to make war upon

agree as to the extent or manner of imposing conditions upon the rebel States before the admission of their Representatives and Senators in Congress, yet we are all agreed that they shall present themselves in an atti-tude of undoubted and indisputable loyalty, such as will guarantee and preserve the national life. [Ap-plause.] With these great objects [10th—John Spillman, of Fulton. [11th—Col. H. L. Phillips, of Adams. secured, the blood and treasure of the 12th—Col. Wm. Free. loyal people of our land will not have 13th-S. Butchinson, of Coshocton. been expended in vain, for we shall 14th—Capt. S M. Barber. then truly have-

'A land of the free and a home of the brave." Let us, then, yield for harmony everything but stern principle. Let us 18th-J. H. Clarke, of Cuyahoga. submit for the time to what by some 19th-Peter Hitchcock, of Geauga. may be regarded as concessions, for the attainment of the goal in view, so forcibly described in that sacred pledge of our great Jackson: "The Federal Union, it must be preserved," and then will you perpetuate to the remotest generations that other sentiment of our immortal Webster: "Elberty and Union, now and for ever, one and inseparable." [Ap

Rev. Gen. Granville Moody was then called upon to open the Convention with prayer. In asking the assemblage to rise, the reverend gen-tleman expressed a desire that now, more than ever before, God would hear and answer prayer. His invo-cations were, as they could not be otherwise, reverent, fervid and patri-

George Hoadly was then called to (Exit Young Jeff., howling.) preside as temporary Chairman. REMARKS OF JUDGE HOADLY. On coming forward Judge Hoadly was wormly greeted. He responded

in the following remarks: I thank you, gentlemen of the Convention, for the compliment implied in this selection. But the occasion toth-Col. John Shannon. pliment, and if I am to say anything 12th-Col. J. M. Connell.

modations were entirely unequal to shines brightly in the heavens, but the pressure. The personal appear. no more warmly or cheerfully than ance, and unmistakable character of all present, indicate intelligence, man I have ever known—I mean experience, determination, success .- Salmon P. Chase-[cheers] once said The unity of purpose is still very to me that the Republican and Union marked, and we predict the greatest ishable pillars, which, it preserved harmony in the deliberations of the in their integrity, would guarantee its success forever. "Give us cconomy and integrity in the management of our domestic finances, and give us 11th-M. Sternberger, of Jackson. inflexible adherence to the principles tricts, this morning, have been largely of human liberty, and we can never attended, in nearly all instances there being a supershaudeness of various supershauden

by delegates, to be considered by the Committee on Resolutions, some of them very radical, but generally they were pacific in a practical view.

ORGANIZATION OF THE CONVENTION.

Judge Rush R. Sloan, Chairman of false predictions. Ours is the party W HO would not be beautiful? Who was tall to carry on the affairs of the nation so that the fruits of this requires but one thing. To do this requires but one thing. To d

3d-A. G. McBurney. 4th-G. W. Frisell. 5th-Philip Hersey. 6th-James Purcell. 7th-M. D. Brock. 8th-J. S. Jones.

Volume 13—Number 7 COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS. lst District-A. Frey, of Hamilton. 2d-J. W. Carter, of Hamilton. 3d-G. J. Larsh.

4th-R. C. Fulton 5th-James Harsh. 6th-Hon. A. W. Donne, of Clinton. 7th-Isnae C. Aston, of Franklin. 8th-J. Gunsaulus, of Morrow.

loth-Jas. A. Adair 16th-W. Clark, of Harrison. 17th-Gen. B. F. Potts.

1st District-J. W. Sands. 2d-Amizi McGill. 3d-Capt. R. Smith. 4th-J. H. McIlheny. 5th--Wm. Campbell. 7th-Gen. J. W. Keifer, Clark. 9th-J. R. Steiner. 10th-J. H. Tyler, Henry. Ilth-J. H. Davidson, Lawrence. 12th-T. C. Smith, Muskingum. 13th-John A. Blair. 14th-Hon. S. Plumb 15th-Gen. W. P. Richardson

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS 1st District-F. Hassaurek. 2d-H. Kessler. 3d-Hon. T. B. Gunckel. 4th-Wm. H. West. 5th--S. Lyfraud. 6th-D P. Evens, of Brown. 7th-H. W. Smith, of Madison. 8th-Judge Brinkerhoff, Richland. 9th-Gen. A. B. Nettleton, of Eric.

6th-Judge Cowan, of Belmont. COMMITTER ON CENTRAL COMMITTER.

3d-James Scott. 4th-A. B. Howe. 5th-W. T. Wilson. 8th-C. S. Hamilton, of Union. 9th -- D. H. Pease, of Huron. 10th-James K. Richie.

agreed, if this failed, to accept, as an will have no need of disguising our gomery, for President of the Conventural of the convention of the tarritories.

the State Central Committee, at eley. false predictions. Ours is the party that this order had been agreed upon sisted by the people. en o'clock, called the Convention to order, and following the example of an illustrious predecessor, indulged in his put down the most gigantic re
that this order had been agreed upon sisted by the people. by a bare majority, and he moved to change the order by nominating to cratic interest undertook to disthe Judge first, as this change would solve the Union? a few preliminary and very pertinent remarks, as follows:

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| a few preliminary and very pertinent remarks | a few preliminary and very pertinent remarks | a few pr matters of difference among our-terest was excited in the result, and selves, and to carry on the affairs of the vote was called by counties GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: - the nation so that the fruits of this which resulted for the amendment, traitors? The time having now arrived for call. war shall not be lost. [Great cheers.] 205 against 227. The report was They gave them the forts, arse

Hon. Peter Odlin, on being con-

After thanking the Convention for son all the Southern forts. composed of members from all the before you, which is the election of a former political organizations, united Secretary.

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In the common cause of rescuing and ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

> ferred to the course of the nation in the past, in the perpetuation of the What did the Republican Adminisise, and contrasted it with the wiser of provisions? and happier method of treating the Soud her more provisions.
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> evil since its downfall in the war, by what did the Democratic party at wiping completely all vestiges of it Charleston do then with those British from the Constitution, by the amend- guns ? ments recently adopted by Congress.
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> What was the consequences?
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> Four years of civil war; the death of half a million of men; a national debt of three thousand millions of dices of their old masters. With the dollars; the high taxes and high

named as candidates, other aspirants having withdrawn. The name of Banning was also withdrawn during the balloting. It was clear that Mr. Smith was receiving much the largest vote, and at the close numerous changes were made from Robinson to Wilde, and some from Robinson to Smith, so numerous that the Sec retary found it impossible to make a correct report.

Union party, the country would pros-per as never before.

THE NOMINATIONS.

and Smith was therefore declared the nominee of the Convention.

For Supreme Judge four nomina-tions were made. The ballot result-ed—Scott, 228; Swing, 86; Walker, 58; Winans, 72; and Judge Scott

For the Board of Public Works, Capt. John M Barrere and A. J Dever, were named, the vote result-ing in the nomination of Barrere, Dever's name being withdrawn during the ballot.

ing names: lison, Bellefontaine; 5th, T. E. Grissell, Upper Sandusky; 6th Col. B. W. Loader, Georgetown; 7th, Isaac M. Barret, Spring Valley; 8th, H. C. Hedges, Mansfield; 9th, Col. Chas. P. Wickham, Norwalk; 10th, Col. W. R. Brailey, Columbus; 11th, Hon. Joseph Bradbury, Kagersville; 12th, Col. Chas. F. Shafer, Lancas-15th, Wm. P. Sprague, McConnella-ville; 16th, Gen. B. R. Cowen, Col-umbus; 17th, J. L. Rukenbrod, Salem; 18th, M. R. Keith, Cleveland; 19th, Hon. Peter Hitchcock, Burton.

RESOLUTIONS. The Committee on Resolutions then reported through its Chairman, Judge Brinkerhoff, who stated that the Committee, endeavoring to steer clear of and avoid issues merely theoretical, and to confine themselves to matters of a practical character, had instructed him to submit the fol-

Resolved. That the Union party of Ohio, having sentained the General Government during four years of successful war against the united effects of the rebuls in the 3-cth and their partisans in the North how demand that peace shall be established upon such sure foundations that rebellion and secession, will nover again endanger our national existence.

Resolved, That the nation owes the herolo men of our army and navy a debt of leasing gratitude for their patriotic service, in decrease of the Constitution and the Union, and we urge upon Congress the duty of equalizing the bounties; and that winks we care the with the tenderest affection the memorate of the fallen army arms of the patriotic transfer. ies of the fatien brave, we pledge to their widews and orphans the nation's care and

the reading of each re-ciution, and they were idepted without dissenting voice. The Convention then adjourned. Catechism for Thinkers.

Bearty and unanimous applause greeted

What is the cause for high taxes? The war. Who made the war?

during the present session, on the subject of reconstruction and on questions growing out of it; but they have no occasion to be ashamed; we have no occasion to be ashamed; we reported Hon. Peter Odlin, or Montton, the will of the people, and natural right to perpetuate its power by

What did they do to prevent it. Nothing. What did they do to assist the nals, cannon, arms, ammunition and public money in the South, and sent

What reply did ti ey make? That the slaveholders would not

What were the traitors doing all

Surrounding Fort Sumter with then appointed their Vice Presidents were about to be permanently estab. batteries of British guns lished as the ligaments of nationality What did the Democratic Administration order Major Anderson to

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W. E. HAGAN, Troy, N. Y., Chemist.

DEMAN BARNES & Co., wholesale agents. N. Y. the ability and character of the dele-Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Drug gates present. The Union party is you to proceed to the first business HEIMSTREET'S inimitable flair Coloring and is not a dys. All instantaneous dyes are composed of issuer counting, and more or less destroy the vitality and beauty of the hair. This is the original hair coloring, and has been growing in favor cver 20 years. It restores hair to its original color by gradual absorption in a most remarkable manner. It is also a beautiful hair dressing. Soid in two sizes—65 cts. and \$1-by all de-lers.

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Preserving the country. By the glo rious and sacrificing efforts of this party the most gigantic rebellion of the chosen Secretary, and Col. James party the most gigantic rebellion of modern times has been suppressed; and now, when the war bugle is no longer sounded, and when the questions for our solution partake wholly of a civil character, it is not surprise ing that there should be differences of opinion as to the means employed or measures adopted in accomplish ing the objects.

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Or Opinion as of the interest complish
ing the objects in view. As to the
vital questions but little difference
exists. We all agree as to "the perpetuity of the Union," as to the maintenance of the national credit, and that the rebel debt shall never be as-

COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION 6th-Capt. McMurchy, Clermont. 8th-Col. J. J. Williams, Marion.

16th-J. D. Taylor, Guernsey. 17th-J. T. Brooks. Sth-John F. Morse, Lake. 19th-A. Hart, Portage. On motion of Judge Sloan, Hon.

rises far above a mere personal com- 11th -Gen. W. H. Powell, Lawrence. arrived last evening, this city was you enter on the business to be trans 12th—Col. J. M. Connell. it has been on any similar occasion clous situation under which you have 18th—Sam. Williamson, Cuyahoga. for many years. The hotel accom- assembled here to day. The sun 19th-D. Caldwell, of Ashtabula. 1st District-Wm. Penn Nixon. 2d-Gen. Thos. L. Young.

> 6th-Thos. Duncan, of Highland. 7th-John F. Frazier, of Greene. 12th-Gen. W. S. Jones, Delaware.

You have opened this convention too, when the great Union sentiment that long time?

The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of Secretary of State. Wm. Henry Smith, Gen. Wilde, Gen. Robinson and Gen. Banning, were

A motion prevailed to take the vote over, Robinson's name being withdrawn. The result gave to Smith 225, and to Wilde 220 votes,

was declared the nominee.

The Committee on the State Central Committee reported the follow-Ist District, Wm. Penn Nixon, Cincinvati; 2d, General Thomas H. Young, Cincinnati; 3d, Hon. James Scott, Lebanon; 4th, Col. C. W. Al ter; 13th, D. H. Willard, Zanesville, 14th, Col. James L. Drake, Wooster,

lowing resolutions:

Residerd, That this Convention fully indorsee the amendments to the Constitution pro-nomed by Congress to the Legislatures of the Stres, as a liberal, wise and patriotic ad-justment; and the Union party of Ohio pledge for it their united and hearty support.

The Democratic party.

them all they could from the North. What did Gen. Scott beg them to ducted to the chair, addressed the do to prevent the war? To do as Gen. Jackson did, garri-

Three months.

great wrong of slavery by comprom. tration do when Sumter grew short

guarantees thay provided, and a stea- prices.
dy maintainance of the policy of the If the Democratic Administration